

# MARINES REINFORCE MACARTHUR

Tune in On  
Labor's Newsroom

Louis F. Budenz reports  
for the Daily Worker Wednesday through Sunday  
nights at 11 P.M. over Station WHOM (1480 kc.).

# Daily Worker

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FOR VICTORY OVER NAZI ENSLAVEMENT

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Navy Hunts Axis Subs: This picture was made from a dive bomber somewhere on the Pacific during an offensive patrol as our forces on sea and in the air grimly seek out enemy ships and undersea raiders. Ships of the patrol force are seen executing a turn in the water.

—Official U. S. Navy Photo

## Council Gets 12 Resolutions To Ban All Discrimination

### Negroes Win Fight For Detroit Project

Palmer Reverses Jim-Crow Ruling After CIO-AFL United Action

By William Allan  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Feb. 3.—United action of CIO and AFL unions, together with Negro and white citizens, chalked up a victory against attempted Negro discrimination when housing authorities in Washington returned the Sojourner Truth Housing Project to Negro defense workers.

A whitewash campaign of protest

swept Detroit two weeks ago when Charles F. Palmer, Federal Housing head, announced that the original plan to have Negro defense workers occupy the 200 units had been changed for a "whites only" policy.

Labor and citizen groups quickly unearthed the fact that Joseph F. Buffa and John Daisell, two real estate sharks together with Congressman R. Tenerowich, turncoat progressive, had organized a pressure movement "convincing" Palmer that "race riots" would result if the project were given to Negroes.

The Ku Klux Klan sought means, while to inflame white against Negro in the project community.

Palmer capitulated and appeased the anti-Negro elements by invoking his discriminatory clause against Negroes.

More than 1,000 people gathered in Bethel AME Church last Sunday, heard Frank X. Martel, president of the AFL, and CIO speakers

(Continued on Page 4)

Powell Measures Hit Lack of Negro Teachers in City Colleges

By Harry Raymond

The City Council took under consideration yesterday and referred to committee for action twelve resolutions aiming to bar widespread discrimination against Negroes and other minority racial groups.

Introduced by Councilman A. Clayton

Powell, Laborite and Negro energy

from Hallie, the resolutions

strike not only at the failure of

the Board of Higher Education to

employ a single Negro educator in

the four city-owned colleges, but at

discrimination against Negroes and

other minority groups in public

utilities, public works, banks, state

civil service and some labor groups.

Councilman Powell's first resolution

which calls on the Board of

Higher Education and presidents of

the four city colleges to include

Negroes on the teaching staffs and

end Jim Crow in the city-owned

schools of higher learning, was re-

ferred to the committee on rules.

**ACTION PROMISED**

Powell asked that his measure

be given immediate consideration,

but agreed to send it to committee

at the insistence of Vice-chairman Joseph T.

Sharkey declared it a "good resolution"

and stated the rules committee would

summon members of the

Board of Higher Education and per-

haps even Mayor LaGuardia for

questioning.

The Mayor and the Board of

Higher Education are responsible for

all faculty appointments to the four

city colleges.

Ten of the Powell resolutions ask

for councilmanic support of ten

bills introduced in the State Assem-

bly by Assemblyman William T.

Andrews, Manhattan Democratic

Legislator. These bills would

amend the state law and make un-

lawful discrimination on account of

race, creed or color in unions, pub-

lic utilities, public works, banks and

civil service.

Powell pointed out that the tele-

phone companies in the state had

made it a policy to discriminate ag-

ainst Jews in matters of employ-

ment.

**PUNISH LYNNERS**

The batch of resolutions support-

ing the Andrews Bills were given to

the committee on state legislation

for immediate study and action.

The twelfth Powell resolution pro-

tected the brutal lynching of Cleo

Wright, a Negro, at Siketon, Mo.

on Jan. 23 and pointed out that

such actions "endanger democracy's

cause." It calls on the U. S. Atto-

rgy General to take whatever action

necessary to apprehend and punish

the murderers and asks President

Roosevelt to use his influence to

insure passage of adequate anti-lynching

legislation.

This resolution was referred to

the committee on rules for study

after Councilman Powell agreed to

withdraw his request for immediate

consideration.

By unanimous vote the Council

adopted a resolution introduced by

**WIRE TO FDR**

The text of the telegram sent by

the 37 CIO leaders follows:

"We the undersigned officials of

CIO, labor unions in the city of

Detroit, respectfully request that

you exercise your power of clemency

and release Earl Browder from prison where he has

already served ten months and paid a

fine of \$2,000.

The time he has served ex-

ceeds that served in similar cases

where criminal intent and con-

sequences are charged and proved.

For Mr. Browder's case, the at-

torney General stated it did not

involve moral turpitude.

"We who sign this petition do

not consider Mr. Browder's views

(Continued on Page 3)

**(Continued on Page 3)**

Red Army Rolls On  
in Ukraine and  
Central Front

**AIR BATTLES RAGE**

MOSCOW, Feb. 3 (UPI). — The Red Army, racing against springtime to shatter the German army before it can launch a counter-offensive, was reported tonight to be pouring fresh troops into the Central Front for an all-out drive on Smolensk.

In the south, meanwhile, the German Command threw in strong fleets of dive bombers in an attempt to turn the tide of the battle of the Ukraine, where Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's Army was crushing all obstacles in a swift drive toward the Dnieper River.

Tonight's midnight communiqué said Red Army forces "continue their offensive operations in most sectors of the front but the enemy brought up new reserves for battle."

"In several sectors the enemy attempted counter-attacks, which were repulsed with heavy losses," the communiqué said. Our forces again advanced. It said five German planes were shot down and 16 destroyed on the ground on all fronts yesterday and that nine were shot down in the Moscow area today.

ADVANCE ROLLS ON

The Soviet radio said the Red Army was advancing day and night on the Central Front, capturing scores of localities and big stores of booty abandoned by the Germans. In the "important locality of Y" the Germans lost about 1,000 in killed and wounded, it added.

There was some speculation whether the Smolensk offensive already had begun, and the strategic point referred to was Vyasma, the key base and railroad junction on the Moscow-Smolensk highway.

The Soviet High Command reported that the Germans were in full retreat from Sukhinički, 140 miles southwest of Moscow, with the Russians in pursuit of the remnants of the shattered 208th and 216th German infantry divisions.

The demands, drawn up in a series of joint conferences just completed among union delegates from the plants of the three firms, are now before the local unions for formal ratification, according to the union's national office here.

Approximately 200,000 workers, distributed over 28 Westinghouse plants, 26 General Electric and eight General Motors plants, are affected.

The general officers of the union—Albert J. Fitzgerald, president; Julian Emspak, secretary-treasurer; and James J. Matles, director of organization—cited increased productivity of labor, ability of companies to pay, and increased costs of living as the main reasons for the union's wage demands.

"Productivity of labor—that is, the average amount of product obtained from each worker—has increased," the resolution said.

Military dispatches indicated that the German Command had thrown in big forces of dive bombers and other planes in a week of operations. Soviet fighters also were unusually active, protecting the advancing land forces from German dive bombers.

Powell pointed out that the telephone companies in the state had made it a policy to discriminate against Jews in matters of employment.

The 12th Powell resolution protested the brutal lynching of Cleo Wright, a Negro, at Siketon, Mo. on Jan. 23 and pointed out that such actions "endanger democracy's cause." It calls on the U. S. Attorney General to take whatever action necessary to apprehend and punish the murderers and asks President Roosevelt to use his influence to insure passage of adequate anti-lynching legislation.

This resolution was referred to the committee on rules for study after Councilman Powell agreed to withdraw his request for immediate consideration.

By unanimous vote the Council adopted a resolution introduced by

## SOVIET DRIVES HURL BACK NAZI RESERVES

### Common Grave: 8 Partisans Who Defied Nazi Tortures to the End

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Feb. 3.—In all the towns and villages liberated from the Nazi occupationists by the Red Army, the work of restoration is today in full swing.

The debris of destroyed buildings is being cleared away, damaged houses are being repaired, railways and highways are being reopened for traffic, new buildings are already under construction.

In a relatively short time this work will heal the wounds of war and cover the

traces of the horrible crimes committed by German fascism.

But there will forever remain monuments of heroic battles—the Common Graves which the inhabitants of the liberated towns and villages are putting up in the most honored places to keep fresh the memory of their fellow heroes.

In Volokolamsk the Common Grave is covered with evergreen leaves and decorated with red ribbons. On it are inscribed

(Continued on Page 6)

## 7 More Nazi Spies on Trial; Link Ring to Spanish Fascists

### CIO Electric Union to Ask Pay Increase

Gov't Promises to Tie Defendants With German Bund

By Eric Bert

An extensive Nazi espionage ring operating in the United States with widespread connections in Latin America, Spain, Portugal and China was exposed here yesterday as six men and women charged as spies were on trial in Federal Judge Goddard's court.

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"Productivity of labor—that is, the average amount of



## Paper Clothes for Infants in Finland

By Wireless to Inter-Continent News

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 3.—The position of women in Finland is growing daily more catastrophic, with war widows and the wives of war invalids suffering most of all, articles in the Swedish press reveal.

The Suomen Socialidemokratti declared that the women cannot buy even the meager war rations and the authorities are making no efforts to find work for them. Having deprived the women of birth benefits, the paper said, the government has ordered now that they be sold children's clothes made of paper.

## Many Anti-Nazi Leaflets Distributed in Denmark

By Wireless to Inter-Continent News

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 3.—One thousand anti-fascist leaflets were distributed in Copenhagen and other towns recently, the Swedish Telegraph Agency reported today.

Danish press reports reveal that several days ago anti-fascists addressed a group of German soldiers and caused unrest among them. The occupation authorities made mass arrests among the anti-fascists.

The newspaper, "National Tidende" said that the prisons in Olberg and other Danish cities are filled to capacity.

## Prominent Rumanians Jailed by Antonescu

By Wireless to Inter-Continent News

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 3.—The Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau reported yesterday from Bucharest that on Antonescu's orders, 14 prominent Bucharest citizens were arrested and put into concentration camps. They include Prince Ivan Sikan and the former Propaganda Minister Titeanu.

## German Paper Threatens To Wipe Out Intellectuals

By Wireless to Inter-Continent News

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 3.—The German National Zeitung recently carried an article full of abuse and menacing threats against the intelligentsia.

"The very word, intellectual," wrote the paper, "has bad connotations for us in Germany. It is often used in a disparaging sense and rightly so. Those few miserable intellectuals who happen to remain on territories which we shall rule after the war will be re-educated or wiped out forthwith."

## 100 French Intellectuals Protest Nazi Vandalism

By Wireless to Inter-Continent News

VICHY, Feb. 3.—German destruction of historic quarters in Paris was protested today in a letter sent to Marshal Pétain by 100 prominent French intellectuals.

"Paris which in June of 1940 miraculously escaped trial by fire and the horror of destruction is unexpectedly manacled by new destruction," the letter, printed in the newspaper Figaro, said.

It charged the demolitions had been going on rapidly since the Nazis occupied Paris.

Among the menaced quarters, the

letter listed St. Germain des Pres on the left bank of the Seine, St. Gervais, streets around the central market, the Palais Royal and the section known as Le Marais. Many of these areas contain buildings dating from the Middle Ages.

Among the signers of the protest were the poets Paul Valéry and Jean Cocteau; the writers André Siegfried, Mme. Gabrielle Colette, Paul Morand and Jean Giraudoux; the painters Derain and Segonzac; and the curators of several Paris museums.

## 800 Partisans Stormed Kholm As Vanguard for Main Red Army

By Wireless to Inter-Continent News

WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE NORTHWESTERN FRONT, Feb. 3.—When Red Army units advanced on Kholm during the night following Jan. 17, small partisan groups, learning of the Red Army offensive, emerged from the forests and making their way along the snow-covered paths and ice of the frozen rivers in the district of Kholm, drew together at one point.

By 2 A. M. eight partisan detachments which had operated in the occupied districts of the Leningrad region were gathered at the approaches to the town. There were 800 men in all, the majority of whom were armed with German rifles, submachine guns and grenades captured in encounters with the Fascists.

Four hundred partisans intersected all roads leading to Kholm, while a second group broke into the town. Soon after entering it they

came across a German sentry. The latter, on seeing them, let out a wild yell, dropped his rifle and took to his heels. However, he was immediately hit by a well-aimed bullet fired by the commander of one of the detachments, Zinov'ev. The shot was heard by the German soldiers and officers in the gentry premises and barracks. Ignorant as to its cause, they ran out into the streets, where the partisans met them with machine-gun fire and grenades.

The street-fighting that ensued lasted eight hours. The partisans courageously and successfully fought the German garrison numbering 1,000 men. The Partisan detachments destroyed 45 German soldiers, officers and 34 trucks.

When Red Army units approached Kholm, the partisans once again went into the attack, together with Red Army men and commanders and soon after Kholm was cleared of German invaders.

## Show No Mercy to Population, Nazi Commander Orders Troops

By Ilya Ehrenbourg  
(Soviet War Correspondent)  
(Written for United Press)

MOSCOW, Feb. 3 (UP).—Official German documents have been captured which show that German commanders have been ordered to let an impulse of merciless "revenge" toward Russians run rampant among their troops.

I have before me an order issuing from the commander of the 17th German Army.

It is a stunning document. It says "no leniency, no mercy is to be shown the population," and adds:

"I have noticed that the soldiers possess a healthy

feeling of revenge and aversion toward all Russians. This feeling should not be suppressed. On the contrary it should be cultivated."

The order asserts that "a sharp eye should be kept on anyone treating us with ill will or even indifference."

Those who inform us of hostile actions against the German army but do not take an active part in the struggle against Red guerrillas are our enemies and should be regarded as such."

The order, at the start says that it is setting forth "a precise interpretation of our tasks based on the repeated utterances of our führer. These are guiding instructions for the Army."

## Cabinet in Chile Meets On Axis Break

### New President Rios Pledges Fraternal Ties With U. S.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 3 (UP).—The cabinet meets today to consider an immediate break with the Axis powers as recommended by the Rio de Janeiro Conference of Foreign Ministers.

President-elect Juan Antonio Rios plans to study the problem more fully before recommending a severance, but said Chile would honor the "ties which unite us with the American nations."

Rios will not attend the cabinet meeting, at which Foreign Minister Juan B. Rosetti will report on the Rio de Janeiro conference. The cabinet may decide to send a message to Congress concerning the rupture with the Axis, it was understood.

#### PLEDGE U. S. TIES

Rios, who was elected President Sunday over Gen. Carlos Ibáñez del Campo, pledged friendship for the United States in his first statement on foreign relations.

"Our friendship with the United States must express itself not only in cordial diplomatic relations but in concrete formulas which will contribute to the betterment and intensification of commercial interchange," he said.

"For the confidence and cooperation of the investor, we will follow a policy of equity in protecting his interests by correct application of the laws and with a democratic regard for his legitimate rights."

"Before making a decision about the accords adopted at Rio de Janeiro, I will need to know their antecedents and details."

"We sustain democratic principles to regulate our national life. There is no reason to ignore these principles in the international sphere. My government will follow a foreign policy based on judicial order in the honorable traditions of our chancellery and in the fraternal ties which unite us with the American nations."

"In reference to continental defense, it must not be forgotten that the greater the aid the large countries tend to the small countries the more efficient will be the collaboration which the small countries give to the large."

### Refugees Hit Failure Of 'Scorched Earth' Plan

MELBOURNE, Feb. 3 (UP).—Refugees from Rabaul charged today that Japanese invaders found stocks of clothing, food and water at Rabaul because officials failed to apply a "scorched earth" policy when they abandoned the city.

Commenting on refugees' stories, War Minister P. M. Forde said the government issued general directions to apply a "scorched earth" policy in every area which had to be evacuated under Japanese pressure, but details of carrying out destruction were left to officers in the threatened districts.



New Soviet Tank: A new Soviet tank which is built low to the ground, has wide treads and carries extra heavy cannon, is demonstrated in Moscow's Red Square during the military parade on Nov. 7 when Premier Joseph Stalin reviewed the military might of the Red Army and addressed the people over radio from the square.

## AEF in North Ireland Begins Intensive Drills

### Gen. Hartle Thanks People for Welcome; British Praise Troops

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES, Northern Ireland, Feb. 3 (UP).—American troops began intensive training today after a week getting settled and limbering up.

Troops went on a long route march today and prepared

for a military review to be staged soon before their commander, Maj. Gen. Russell Hartle.

Hartle attended the opening session of the Northern Ireland Parliament today and in a brief speech said he was happy to be here and proud that he was leader of a representative group of Americans.

Behavior of the American troops has been exemplary, Hartle said, and he added that the people of Northern Ireland had taken the Americans to their hearts.

#### AMERICANS PRAISED

As the soldiers of the AEF began intensive training Lieut. Gen. H. E. Franklyn, commander of British Forces in Northern Ireland, said "this is a man's job over here and my first impression of American men is that they can do the job."

In an interview with correspondents Franklyn, a veteran of the British evacuation from Dunkirk, said the American troops seemed to have settled down.

"They are a happy, fine looking lot despite our unusual weather," Franklyn said. "I asked them if they were getting plenty of food and they assured me they were. We will have a lot for them to do. From now on I think British and American troops will work in unison."

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### 100,000 Navy Volunteers Since Dec. 7

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UP).—One hundred thousand men have volunteered for the Navy since the Dec. 7 attack on Pearl Harbor, the Navy announced today.

The Navy did not reveal its present total enlisted strength, but it said enlistments have averaged 1,785 a day since Pearl Harbor, the Navy announced today.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox had said previously that the Navy hoped to get all the men it needs through volunteer enlistment, but that if recruiting falls off it might be necessary to tap the manpower resources of the selective service system.

### Reinforced Axis Troops Gain in Libya

CAIRO, Feb. 3 (UP).—Apparently reinforced German units today continued to force back the 4th Indian Division in the rough Jebel Akdar area east of Benghazi, British Headquarters announced, but in the desert northeast of Misuratah mobile columns continued on the offensive.

The German drive in the Jebel Akdar area kept the British under continual pressure but the big clash that has been so long anticipated was deferred, as both armies apparently were being deployed into the most favorable positions.

The RAF, particularly the fighter patrols, gave close "effective support throughout the day" to both the 4th Division and the mobile columns, the headquarters communiqué said, and the RAF's own communiqué told of effective attacks on the enemy's motorized units and fuel carrying trucks as far west as Sirte, Ras El Aali and other towns along the Gulf of Sidra.

Reports from Cyrenaica have mentioned the difficulty that Gen. Erwin Rommel faces in trying to bring up supplies because of the unrestricted activity of the British planes.

(A London broadcast recorded by CBS today stressed difficulties Rommel is having maintaining supply lines and charged that Admiral Jean François Darlan has agreed to send two shipsloads of supplies weekly to Tunis, from where they will be carried overland to the German army in Libya.

### Slav Guerrillas Kill 200 Nazis, Destroy Plant

LONDON, Feb. 3 (UP).—Radio Moscow reported today that 200 Germans have been killed in a new action by Yugoslav guerrillas and that a chemical works has been blown up. The broadcast, heard by the United Press listening post, claimed that the Yugoslav guerrillas cleared Nazi troops from an entire valley in the action.

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Eden said the treaty also pro-

vides that British technical experts will assist Emperor Haile Selassie in restoring his administration in Ethiopia. Britain has agreed to finance the Negus, granting him \$2,000,000 for the first year. Formal Anglo-Ethiopian diplomatic relations have been restored under the agreement and R. G. Howe has been appointed British Minister to Addis Ababa, Eden said. He added that the Ethiopian army will be equipped with material captured from the Germans in Libya.

The Germans after four years of fighting were twenty miles from Paris on July 18, 1918, and proclaimed to the world they would be in the French capital in three days.

Marshal Foch began his counter-attack on the Aisne-Marne front on that date. The Germans were in a deep pocket bulging toward Paris, as the Hitler armies were when twenty miles from Moscow two months ago. The Allied armies struck on both flanks in the terrific battles in those decisive days

Italian army.

## On the War Fronts

(AS OF FEBRUARY 2nd)

By A VETERAN COMMANDER

General MacArthur's troops have repelled a twin attack against their lines. This was no small local affair. It involved more than two Japanese divisions. The American-Filipino lines run approximately from Bagac to Pilar, or approximately half-way across the Bataan Peninsula. The Japanese mistook their landing place for MacArthur's flank and rear and seemingly attacked right in front of his positions in the west. They were annihilated. At the same time on the eastern flank they thrust at Pilar and were thrown back.

At Singapore the Japanese are very active in the air. An artillery duel is going on across the Strait of Johore. A small experimental attempt at crossing the Strait on the part of the Japanese was frustrated by the British guns.

On the Rangoon front the Japanese have attempted to cross the Salween River but were repulsed. But here the situation remains extremely dangerous for China's lifeline which is now covered by only about 50 miles of Burmese jungle and the Japanese have proved that they are pretty adept at jungle fighting.

Having failed in their attempt to storm Java (thanks to the rebuff they received in the Straits of Macassar) the Japanese are preparing a new operation. They have already bombed the Banks Islands a little distance north of Batavia. This action marks the penetration of the outer belt of East Indies islands.

The only bright news of the day in the Far East is that American planes are becoming more and more active. U. S. bombers attacked the Japanese in Malaya. U. S. bombers again scored an overwhelming success over Japanese fighters near Borneo (nine Japanese planes shot down). This is no "coincidence" this has become a RULE.

Von Rommel's troops in Libya continue to advance eastward, toward Cirene.

It is interesting in this connection to recall the four "swings of the military pendulum" in Libya: Dec. 8, 1940 to Feb. 8, 1941—the British advanced from Sidi Barrani to El Agheila; March 26 to May 29, 1941, the fascists advanced from El Agheila to Sollum; Nov. 20, 1941, to Jan. 22, 1942, the British advanced from Sollum to El Agheila; on Jan. 22, 1942, von Rommel started his eastward advance. The first three campaigns took exactly two months each. Rommel has come half way across in ten days.

There is no doubt that the Germans, alarmed by the progress of the Soviet counter-offensive are throwing into the battle lines hundreds of thousands of troops which were being kept in reserve for Spring use. This is one of the most important aspects of this Winter campaign. The Red Army is not only hammering the Germans and recovering territory, but it is scorching the German Spring planes.

As to the actual operations, the picture, in spite of the dearth of news, looks as follows:

Near Leningrad a Soviet attack is developing from Kolpino to Laino with the object of cutting the horizontal line of Tver-Krasnogvardeisk. If successful, this will reduce the German siege lines to a mere salient in the southwest sector before Leningrad. In the Ukraine Marshal Timoshenko continues his advance and his vanguard have reached and occupied Berestovoye, Lopukhiv, Gavrilovka and Kurskivka. The occupation of the latter points (the former two were already reported) means that the entire region of Stalin has been deeply outflanked from

# Seamen Wire FDR: Free Browder to Aid Victory

## Maritime Workers On West Coast Sends Birthday Wire CIO UNION PLEADS

Declaring that "the freedom of Earl Browder will greatly help in bringing peace and victory next year," 36 San Francisco maritime workers headed this week's list of petitioners for his release from prison.

In a telegram which coupled birthday greetings to President Roosevelt with a plea for Browder's freedom, they declared:

"We, the undersigned members and officials of the National Maritime Union and other maritime workers in San Francisco, send you greetings on your sixtieth birthday. We promise to keep them sailing and do our part to win the war, so that your next birthday can be celebrated in peace and victory."

"We feel that the freedom of Earl Browder will greatly help in bringing peace and victory next year as he has proven for years that he is one of the outstanding fighters against the Axis powers. We respectfully petition you to grant Earl Browder his freedom on your birthday."

The telegram was signed by Ralph D. Rogers, national organizer of the NMU; E. E. Williams, branch agent, NMU; William Hutchenson, dispatcher, NMU; Jay Sauer, dispatcher, International Longshore and Warehousemen's Union, 1-10; Sid Burke, West Coast Editor of the NMU Pilot; Harry Alexander, NMU organizer; Arthur Sweeney, NMU organizer; Bloom a Hutcheson, NMU Women's Auxiliary; Alice Rogers, NMU Women's Auxiliary; Claire Harrison; Andrew Yachak, NMU; Henry Wood, NMU; R. McNamara, NMU; Frederick Mack, NMU; H. Whitmore, NMU; W. L. McNamara, NMU.

Also, T. Whitaker, Dave H. Kildridge, Marine Engineers Beneficial Association; Kari M. Skjelvold, NMU; Edward M. Mayoux, NMU; H. Armstrong, NMU; Joe Russell, MEBA; George A. Young, NMU; Kenneth D. Atwood, NMU; F. V. Thomas, NMU; Bernard O'Connor, NMU; Errol H. Han, NMU; Harry Berger, NMU; Harry Tracy, NMU; Eugene Kennedy, NMU; Nicolas Rodriguez; Harry Dunham; Norman Christensen; Thomas V. Foley, NMU; DeLucia, NMU; and Glenn Ackerman, NMU.

## CIO LOCAL APPEALS

Another union heard from this week in behalf of Browder's freedom was Local 18, United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees of America, CIO, which passed a resolution at its last membership meeting urging President Roosevelt to release Browder "so that he will be able to take his place in the struggle to defeat fascism."

"Earl Browder's freedom at present time would not only be an act of American justice and fair play," the resolution declared, "but would contribute in welding that unity of 130 million Americans so necessary to assure to 'final destruction of Nazi tyranny.'

Meanwhile, on the East Side of New York City, more than 200 telegrams greeting the President's birthday and asking Browder's freedom were reported dispatched early this week, according to an announcement made by the East Side Citizens Committee to Free Earl Browder.

## Fur Merchants Local Wins I. J. Fox Election

By a vote of 34 to 11, the Fur Merchants Employees Union, Local 64, CIO, became the collective bargaining agent for I. J. Fox workers, the union announced yesterday.

The poll was taken in a National Labor Relations Board election at the Hotel Collingwood.

# Detroit CIO Officials Sign Browder Appeal

(Continued from Page 1)

an issue in this case, no matter how much we may agree or disagree with his philosophy. It is only from the standpoint of fair play and equal justice and as a means of preserving our civil liberties that we feel that Mr. Browder should be freed at this time."

## FULL LIST OF SIGNERS

The complete list of the signers is as follows:

From the United Auto Workers, CIO:

Harry Weaver, Jr., president, Local 203.

Fred Williams, business agent, Local 208.

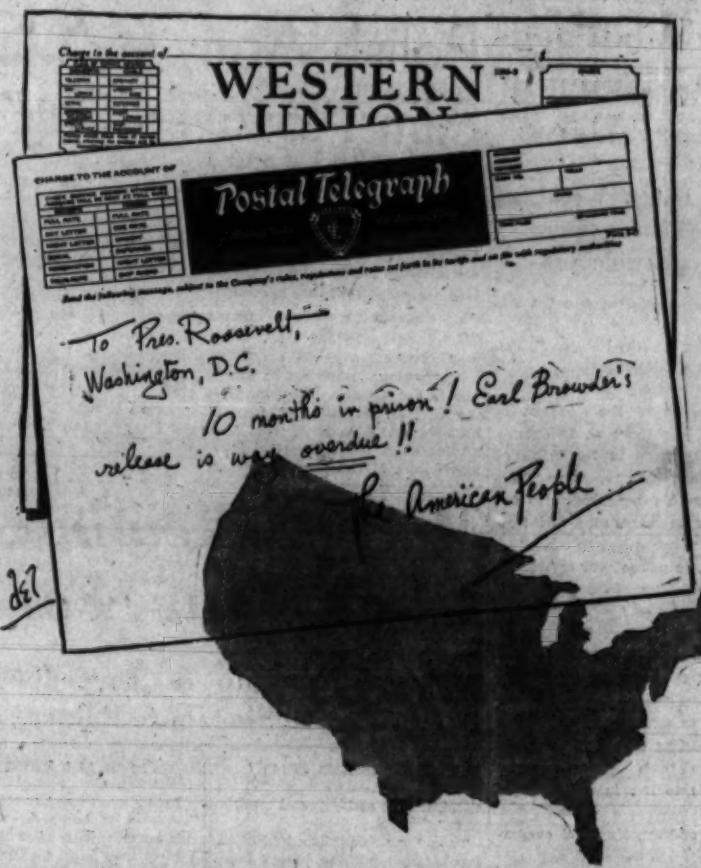
Cornelius P. Quinn, competitive division.

Joseph Mooney, president, Local 41.

Al Kotenko, financial secretary, Local 236.

Fred Swann, chief steward, Local 208.

Jack Schuller, executive board, Local 2.



## Labor Must Act Now to Free Browder --- Billings

### Milwaukee Sunday Worker Parley Held

### Communists Set Quotas to Double Sales and Mobilize Brigade

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 3.—A special conference of Milwaukee Communist Party leaders with representatives from Madison and nearby sections yesterday mapped out plans to merge it local drive to build the Sunday Worker with the national campaign to double the circulation.

The conference announced that in its drive for 400 subs by Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, 181 had been obtained by Feb. 1. It pledged to complete the quota and to fulfill an additional quota of 400 by May 1 as part of a total of 800 subs in the Sunday Worker drive.

The conference raised the slogan "Every Member At Least One Sub!" It was further decided to raise the circulation in Milwaukee through the Browder Brigade from 140 to 200 by Washington's Birthday, and volunteers for the Brigade were immediately obtained to raise the circulation in Milwaukee to 168 (as well as two new Brigadiers with an increase of 10 in Racine).

The conference further mapped out plans for mobilization for the Lincoln-Washington Memorial Meeting to be held with William Z. Foster as the speaker Friday evening, Feb. 20, in the Milwaukee Auditorium.

Shoot Passenger Plane

MELBOURNE, Feb. 3 (UPI)—Japanese fighter planes shot down a Qantas-Empire Airways flying boat and killed 12 passengers and crew members Jan. 30, it was revealed today.

### California's Noted Labor Martyr Says Jailing 'Unfair and Dishonest'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—"Unfair and dishonest," that was the comment here of Warren K. Billings, California's world-famed labor martyr, on the continued imprisonment of Earl Browder on an alleged minor passport violation.

As chairman of the Northern California Branch, Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder, the labor leader cried out against the fact that Browder is still in Atlanta Federal Penitentiary.

"Despite the fact that more than 1,200 trade union officials and more than 2,000,000 union members have petitioned the President for his release."

"That any person should be imprisoned for such a minor violation of an unimportant passport regulation is indeed deplorable," continued Billings, "but that an active trade union leader and conscientious fighter against Nazism is completely unfair, unjust and dishonest."

### UNFAIR AND DISHONEST

"The imprisonment of Earl Browder has been unfair and dishonest since its beginning. All sorts of unfair and dishonest tactics were employed to secure his conviction. Then to cap all the unfairness and injustice of the thing, Browder was held in higher ball than is now being placed on trapped Japanese spies, and finally was sentenced to four years in prison and \$2,000 fine which is a greater penalty than had been placed on others for more serious offenses—and more than may be imposed on some of those same Japanese agents recently arrested here in San Francisco."

"In view of all this and many other considerations which enter into matters of this court, it is my opinion that it is the duty of every active trade unionist to again make known to the President of our country his desire to see these wrongs righted through the immediate release of Browder."

"Whether we agree with the political views of the prisoner or not, we must, in the interest of honesty and fair play, intercede for him and petition for his release."

"Our President has been a very busy man. He is still busy, but he is not too busy to listen to the voice of the people at any time, and when the voice of labor is lifted in behalf of one who is unjustly and unfairly imprisoned, I am sure the world will heed that voice and take action."

Billings requested that resolutions calling for Browder's freedom be adopted immediately by every local union, central body or other organization of both AFL and CIO, with copies mailed direct to President Roosevelt.

"If this is done," he declared, "I feel sure it will result in the final release of Earl Browder and will also aid in establishing greater unity in the ranks of labor and in our efforts to defeat the forces of slavery and oppression that are now threatening the liberty and justice of our nation."

William Marshall, Chrysler division.

Alec Moxham, vice chairman, Ternsted Division.

John Anderson, president, Local 155.

Nat Ganley, business agent, Local 155.

Joe York, organizer, Local 155.

Walter Fleak, financial secretary, Local 155.

Philip Homer, educational de-

partment, Local 155.

C. E. Edelen, president, Plymouth Local 51.

Barney Crump, shop chairman, Plymouth Local 51.

Sam Levine, Plymouth Local 51.

Fred Gobelle, plant committee-

man, Plymouth Local 51.

J. Sabonya, executive board, Local 155.

Jerome Shore, midwest represen-

tative, UOPWA.

Harry Rothenberg, manager, Fur Workers.

Jay Pershing, organizer, Insur-

ance Agents.

Roy Lancaster, business manager, Restaurant.

Robert Boswell, shop committee-

man, Local 174.

Alec Moxham, vice chairman, Ternsted Division.

Manuel Markie, shop committee-

man, Local 174.

Frank Manfred.

Martha Strong.

From the United Rubber Work-

ers:

John Marmon, president, Local 101.

Alfreda Bush, treasurer, Local 101.

Ivan Noel, international repre-

sentative.

Other signers included:

Ben Probe, secretary-treasurer, Michigan CIO Council.

Paul Domeny, financial secretary,

Local 1064, Hotel-Restaurant, CIO.

E. R. Mullis, organizer, Hotel and Restaurant.

Jerome Shore, midwest represen-

tative, UOPWA.

Harry Rothenberg, manager, Fur Workers.

Jay Pershing, organizer, Insur-

ance Agents.

Roy Lancaster, business manager,

Leather Workers Union.

man, Local 174.

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# Concert Stars to Feature Daily Worker Anniversary Rally

Laura Duncan to Sing  
Tribute to Browder;  
Mike Gold to Talk  
**MINOR TO SPEAK**

A treat is in store for those who attend the Eighteenth Anniversary Celebration for the Daily Worker on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 8, at Manhattan Center.

The treat will be in the form of Laura Duncan's singing of "The Quiet Man From Kansas," written in tribute to Earl Browder, imprisoned anti-fascist leader. Miss Duncan is rated in the musical world as a top-flight singer and it will be the first time she has sung this song in public. Mark Hesse wrote the lyrics and Frank Pearson wrote the music.

Another feature of the anniversary rally will be a talk by Mike Gold, veteran writer and Daily Worker columnist. Gold speaks as entertainingly as he writes and his pungent, hard-hitting speeches always leave a lasting impression on his listeners.

The principal addresses at the rally will be made by Robert Minor, acting secretary of the Communist Party; Louis F. Budenz, president of Freedom of the Press Co., Inc., and Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., secretary-treasurer of the publishing firm.

Meanwhile, the audience will hear outstanding entertainers in Judith Sidorsky, concert pianist; and Ruth Fremont, operatic singer.

Tickets can be purchased at the Workers Bookshop, 50 East 12th St. General admission is 25 cents and reserved section seats are 50 cents. The celebration will begin at 2:20 P.M.

## Negroes Win Fight for Detroit Project

**Palmer Reverses Ruling After CIO-AFL United Action**

(Continued from Page 1)

councilman UAW member George Edwards sailed into "the community spokesmen" Buffa and Dalsell. Jeffries refused to be a party to any discrimination of Negro people. "The project belongs to them and that's that," he declared.

Councilman Edwards said, "Buffa and Dalsell are inflamers of racial hatred in Detroit. They are persons whose sole interests is the few lots on which they will lose some money. They are doing the Community a dis-service when unity is so important."

The Council also denounced the real estate profiteers and said flatly that the project intended for Negro defense workers, would remain so.

Without this splendid unity of united labor and Negro and white citizens a serious blow to national unity would have resulted.

Outstanding in the struggle for Negro rights in the Sojourner Truth fight were Frank S. Martel, AFL leader, CIO Local leaders, Negro Congress Leader Lebron Simmons, Louis Martin, editor of the Michigan Chronicle, Jack Raskin of Civil Rights Federation among others.

## Seven More Nazi Spies Go on Trial

**Ring Linked to Spanish Fascists; Gov't to Tie Group to Bund**

(Continued from Page 1)

pioneer when he arrived in this country in February, 1941.

When killed Von der Osten's clothes were without labels of any kind except for the shoes and hat which had been purchased in Shanghai.

### SPANISH CONSUL

Ernest J. Ciccardi, funeral director who buried Von der Osten, testified that the burial had been authorized and paid for by a Mr. Llano of the Spanish Consul General's office in New York.

Miss Boehmner testified that she had first met the defendant Ludwig through Hans Hillebrecht, a leader of the Nazi youth movement and a leader in the German American Bund here.

Miss Boehmner testified also to meeting others of the defendants either at a German "Schriftschule" or Bund meetings.

Before introducing her to Von der Osten, she said, Ludwig had revealed himself to her as a foreign agent and had told her that Von der Osten had been working for a long time in Spain on behalf of Germany.

### FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the three—Miss Boehmner, Ludwig, and Von der Osten—took place in the stricken "Brass Rail" restaurant. After another meeting a few days later on Long Island, they made a tour of Roosevelt airport and Mitchell field where they watched the planes, then to the Grumman and Brewster plane factories where they rode around.

One of the key figures in the government's outline of the spy ring, known only as "Bill," operated out of Argentina, coming to the United States to gather up collected information for transhipment to Germany via Spain and Portugal.

In addition to the seven defendants the government indictment mentions a number of others who are either not on trial or not in the country. Some of them are resident in Spain, Portugal, Argentina, China, and Germany.

The indictment charges that the compiled all kinds of military information relating to national defense, including the army, its armaments, equipment and morale, army camps and airports, the production of vital war material, and shipping from the port of New York.

The defendants are Kurt Frederick Ludwig, Pauline Mayer, René C. Froehlich, a drafted soldier, Hans Paged, Frederick Edward Schlosser, Karl Victor Mueller, and Paul T. Borchardt.

### Dutch, Churchill Confer

LONDON, Feb. 3 (UPI)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Netherlands Premier Pieter S. Berghofer conferred on the war situation in the Pacific yesterday, Dutch quarters said today.



**Double Threat for Axis:** Two new destroyers, the *Butler* and the *Gerhardi*, shown under construction at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Their keels were laid last September. The vessels will soon be ready

## Pan-America Stand Is Blow to Axis—Pravda

**Decisions Checkmated Aggressor Plans, Says Soviet Paper on Conference**

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Feb. 3.—The Conference of Foreign Ministers recently held at Rio de Janeiro was "a serious blow to the aggressive plans of the Axis," Pravda, Communist Party organ, said in an article here today.

"Starting with the war in the Pacific," Pravda wrote, "the Latin American republics have acquired special significance as strategic bases of prime importance, as a supplier of raw materials for war purposes and as an arena on intensified subversive activity by the Axis countries."

"Latin America," Pravda continued, "plays a big role in the plans of the fascist warmongers. Their subversive activities had their root in the economic positions of the Axis in Latin American capital. It is not accidental that it is precisely here that the newly-baked industrial magnates of Hitlerite Germany—its brown-shirted plutocracy headed by Goering—have plundered millions in investments."

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The committee acted at the close of a two-hour secret session at which members questioned Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones. Secretary of State Cordell Hull did not attend the meeting.

None of the administration officials would comment either before or after the meeting, except to say that they had urged the committee to speed approval of the measure.

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# Massachusetts CIO Calls For End of Dies Committee

## Auto Union Membership Now Put at 550,000

DETROIT, Feb. 3 (UP).—A financial report of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) revealed today that the union completed its 1941 fiscal year with 550,000 dues-paying members and increased reserves despite added expenditures for organizational activity.

Union Secretary-Treasurer George W. Addes reported that during the six-month period between May 1 and Oct. 31, 1941, the total receipts of the union were \$1,519,973.18. Total expenditures for the period were \$1,836,914.34.

## Carey Presses Aid To Priority Jobless

### CIO Leader Urges House Group Speed 300 Million Fund Asked by FDR

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—James B. Carey, Secretary of the CIO, today asked the House Ways and Means Committee to speed up consideration of H.R. 6465, the bill sponsored by President Roosevelt to provide supplemental benefits for workers thrown out of their jobs by conversion of industry to war production.

Carey asked the committee to act favorably on the bill "as soon as possible" as John J. Coughlin, director of United States Employment Service Committee of the House that 400,000 workers have already been displaced by priorities and other dislocations resulting from war production.

The total number of workers who will be displaced will come to 3,000,000, Coughlin said, with about half of this number jobless at one time.

Although the President asked Congress two weeks ago to act on this problem, the House Ways and Means Committee has been stalling on the bill which provides for payments by the Federal Government to supplement state unemployment compensation payments.

The actual appropriation of \$300,000,000 for this purpose is to be considered by the House Appropriations Committee, while the Ways and Means Committee handles the legislative issues involved. Carey also asked the Appropriations Committee to act favorably on the measure.

Reactionary Southern Democrats and Republicans on the Ways and Means Committee as well as on the Appropriations Committee have indicated considerable hostility to the measure.

One of the factors involved is the lobby of some officials from State Unemployment Compensation.

## Many Unions Protest Witch-Hunts on WPA

Letters from unions in Hawaii, Alaska, Seattle, New Orleans, Detroit, Philadelphia and other points are jamming the desk of the Joint Committee to Defend WPA Workers for the defense of 175 men and women now under indictment for no other "crime" than organizing their unions, Donald Shilin, executive secretary, announced yesterday.

More than 150 locals of some of the most important unions in the United States and 12 CIO Industrial Councils have contributed to the fight to free the victims of WPA witch-hunts.

In eight little Dies committees on a local scale have arrested workers for their militant fight to improve conditions. In Newark three workers, John Sulikowski, William Hautau and Harry Lipshutz, were arrested by the FBI allegedly for perjury. If convicted they face ten years in jail. The outcome of their trials will determine future action on other similar cases.

"One of our proudest communications," Shilin points out, "is the letter sent to us from the Marine

### Urge State's Senators, Congressmen to Deny Any Funds

#### ALIEN-BAITING HIT

(Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 3.—The Massachusetts State Industrial Union, CIO, this week urged senators and congressmen from this state to bring an end to the Dies Committee by refusing to vote another appropriation for its infamous activities.

The action was taken in the form of a resolution unanimously adopted by the council at its most recent meeting. The resolution asserted that the Dies Committee's "alien-baiting, un-American policies weaken national unity and unity of the democratic powers fighting Hitler's axis."

The Council in another resolution pledged its fullest support to the course followed by President Phillip Murray and the National Executive Board of the CIO in establishing working unity with the American Federation of Labor behind the nation's war effort.

In voting support to the Red Cross Blood Donor Drive, the Massachusetts CIO body scored the Jim Crow policy of the Red Cross in segregating blood donated by Negro people and demanded an end to this practice.

In connection with the coming CIO Convention, to be held in Worcester, Mass., Feb. 27-28, the Council meeting nominated chairmen and secretaries for the various committees which will function at the convention. It was emphasized that the state convention must serve as a mobilization of the entire membership of CIO in Massachusetts for all-out participation in the national war effort.

Provisions must be made to maintain the essential decencies of existence for these workers until they eventually find work in our expanding victory production program. The present state-wide system of unemployment compensation is utterly inadequate to meet this crushing need. The average of only \$10 a week paid by the state system is altogether insufficient.

Moreover, many workers have substantially, if not entirely, exhausted their rights to state unemployment benefits during the past twelve months. Special provision by the Federal Government is imperative and justified.

The cause of priorities unemployment comes out of the necessities of national defense and not out of any conditions inherent in the locality or in the industry. Priorities unemployment was not contemplated by the state system.

### Noonan Urges Coughlinites Be Barred

#### Former U. S. Attorney Hits Cassidy Attempt To Practice Law

George F. Noonan, former United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, yesterday protested the attempt of John F. Cassidy, Christian Front leader, to gain admittance to the New York bar.

Cassidy is a bitter anti-Semite who helped organize groups to attack Jewish speakers. He was placed on trial two years ago in the United States District Court with a group of Christian Fronters accused of seeking the overthrow of the government.

"I am satisfied that his admission to the bar would be a serious blow to our profession," said Noonan in a letter to a special subcommittee of the New York Bar, which is investigating Cassidy's character.

### House Gets Bill on Free Insurance For Raid Damage

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UP).—Legislation creating a billion-dollar fund to provide free insurance against property damage resulting from air raids was approved unanimously by the Senate today and sent to the House.

It was part of a bill authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to boost its borrowing power by \$3,500,000,000.

The measure authorizes the War Damage Corporation to compensate individual property losses to the extent of \$15,000. Insurance protection above \$15,000 may be made available for a "reasonable premium" under a plan yet to be formulated.

Jack Lawrence, vice-president of the National Maritime Union; Clifford T. McAvoy, legislative representative, Greater N. Y. Industrial Union Council; Howard McKenzie, vice-president, National Maritime Union; William Michelson, manager, Local 2, United Department Store Employees Union; Saul Mills, secretary-treasurer, Greater New York Industrial Union Council.

## Plan to Aid Dependents Of Draftees Under Way

### Hershey Also Tells of Survey to List All Skilled Labor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UP).—Brig. Lewis B. Hershey, national Selective Service director, told a congressional committee today that an "allowance and allotment plan" is being prepared to make available for the armed services "many" men now deferred because of dependency.

The proposal which will require congressional approval, has been worked out by the Army and the Social Security Board and will be submitted to Congress soon, Hershey said.

He testified before the House Committee investigating labor migration resulting from war production.

Hershey did not reveal details of the plan but said it will require service men to allot part of their pay to the support of the families which the government will match or more than match.

Although the amounts will differ, the program will be similar to the World War I law which granted government allowance of half the army pay but not more than \$15 a month, plus \$10 for the first child and \$7.50 for each additional child, the total not to exceed \$50.

The selective service system, Hershey said, has found that there is need for "more detailed and more accurate information" on types of skilled labor available for war production and is taking steps for a new survey of that field.

A form has been tentatively prepared for submission to draft registrants, and after the initial information is obtained from this questionnaire:

"Selective service intends to keep that information current by requiring the registrants of all ages to file supplemental information setting forth specified changes in status."

Hershey said there are "local shortages" of agricultural labor caused mainly by the shift of farm workers to industrial production and by recruiting for the armed services.

### Lehman Sets Sunday as 'Poland Day'

ALBANY, Feb. 3 (UP).—Governor Lehman today proclaimed "Poland Day" on Sunday, Feb. 8, "dedicated to the martyred and persecuted men, women and children of a rugged race."

Lehman said the Poles " gallantly defended their home against aggression until the sheer force of the enemy overpowered them."

"The spirit of a great people cannot be destroyed by oppression."

"The iron heel of hate, just for power and treachery has left its last imprint upon the fertile soil of civilization and deliverance from oppression and tyranny will soon come."

### Mayor Backs CIO Stenographers Ball on Feb. 14

Mayor LaGuardia heads the list of prominent sponsors for the Seventh Annual Stenographers' Ball, to be held Feb. 14 in Manhattan Center, it was announced yesterday.

The ball, given by Local 18, United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, will feature the coronation of the "1942 Queen of Stenographers."

Among the many noted persons expected to attend the ball, the committee in charge announced, are Edward Arnold, Charlie Chaplin, Marshall Field, Fannie Hurst, Nick Kenny, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Lane, Mrs. F. H. LaGuardia, Philip Murray, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Clifford Odets, Brock Pemberton, Mrs. Charles Poletti, Earl Robinson, Herman Shumlin, Earl Sullivan, Raymond Gram Swin, Danton Walker, Peggy Wood, Lucille Maners and Lawrence Tibbett.

"So as I make my contribution to Russian War Relief," he concluded, "I shall do so with the hope that some day in a Russian hospital a surgeon will remove a Nazi bullet from a Soviet soldier with an instrument which I helped to buy; and that a wounded Russian will be healed and eased of pain with medicine that I have helped to buy. That will, in some small part, be my way of thanking the Russian people for their glorious fight against fascism."

## Teachers See Threat to Jobs in 'Physical Exams'

Urging prompt action "to wipe the Couder law off the books," the Teachers Union of New York City yesterday warned that a sinister motive lay behind the recent order of the Board of Superintendents for "physical examination" of teachers returning from maternity leave.

The move, innocent enough on the surface, was identified by the union as an attempt to eliminate school



Seamen Answer Appeal: Fay Wray, film actress and Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, smile approvingly at the results of a collection taken for Russian War Relief at a recent meeting of the seamen's union. Total collection was \$302.25. Mike Lushchin-

sky (left) dispatcher at the NMU hiring hall, is assisting "Blackie" Merle (right) in the counting. Miss Wray made the appeal for the funds. The money was forwarded to Irving Abramson, president of the New Jersey CIO Council, who heads the CIO's allied war relief committee.

## 3,500 Cheer Soviets at Philadelphia Aid Rally 'For Their Glorious Fight'

### 2,000 Pints of Blood a Week Collected in City for Armed Forces

Two thousand pints of life saving blood are being collected from New York donors every week for the armed forces, the New York Chapter of the American Red Cross announced yesterday.

Colonel Earl Boothe, director of the Chapter's blood donor service, said this amount was sufficient to insure enough blood plasma for 400 transfusions, the needs of seriously wounded men varying from one unit (one pint of blood reduced to plasma content) to ten units.

Emphasizing the increased expense incurred by the enlarged apparatus needed to collect sufficient blood to meet the needs of the Army and Navy, Colonel Boothe appealed for wide contributions to the local Red Cross Fund drive for \$7,330,000.

## Women Responding All Over America, Volunteers Told

### 1500 At Luncheon Honor Mrs. McLean, Founder, Hear of Nationwide Mobilization, Role in Victory Campaign

By Ann Rivington

The united and democratic service of women to help bring victory over the Axis powers was the keynote of a luncheon given by the American Women's Voluntary Service yesterday in the Grand Ballroom of the Astor Hotel.

The affair, which marked the beginning of the organization's third year of activity, was given in honor of its national founder and president, Mrs. Alice T. McLean. At least

1,500 women volunteers, young and

old, many of them in uniform, sat at the tables on the ballroom floor and crowded the galleries.

"We are working tirelessly," Mrs.

McLean told the crowd, "to bring our organization to an ever-increasing degree of efficiency. We will

place our women wherever there is a need for them, and as the war goes on this need will grow until every available woman will serve."

After describing the work of the Women's Voluntary Service of Great Britain, which gave the inspiration for the American group, she said,

"I believe that every one of you stands as a symbol of what we want for our children and our grandchildren."

AWVS head in California, describing

the work of the 18,000 enrollees

in that state. In addition to more

usual services, the telegram stated,

"sewing parties in station wagons go

to the camps to mend clothes. In

San Francisco, carefully selected

women are being trained to help

rehabilitate the newly blinded."

### Gellers

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### NEW COLUMBIA

MASTERWORKS

#### PRIDE WORK DONE

Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, of the New

York State Civilian Defense Office,

congratulated the women on their

accomplishments. "They're doing a

swell job," she said. "When you pay

tribute today to Alice McLean, you

put tribute to all American women

in their terrible aches to be of serv-

ice. I plead with you, don't slacken

in your Stenographers."

Mrs. Priscilla Davies reported on

the many activities of the 50,000

women volunteers who make up the

organization's 80 units in Greater

New York.

"We have at present a total

attendance of 15,628 in our

training courses," she announced.

Referring to the work of the trade

women, she said, "I just take

off my hat to them. They've done

more knitting, stenography, tele-

phone operating, after working all

day, than almost anyone else."

Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt, AWVS

head in Long Island reported on a

wide variety of activities, which

included work as messengers and

serving coffee to air raid spotters

## Daily Worker

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1942

### The Chilean Election— A Defeat for Hitler

It was the fond desire of Hitler to disrupt the Rio de Janeiro conference and to prevent any anti-fascist unity from coming out of that gathering. In fact, the Argentinian officials, followed by the unrepresentative Chilean delegation, tried to accomplish this task. But, for the most part, they failed.

Now another resounding defeat for Hitler in Latin America is to be chalked up in the election of Juan Antonio Rios over General Carlos Ibanez. This is a victory for the Chilean people, as well as for the other Latin American nations and the United States. It is important for developing the solidarity of the entire Western Hemisphere against Hitler.

The fact that Rios secured an even larger majority than the late President Cerdas received when he was elected indicates what an overwhelming repudiation was given to the Chilean delegation which lined up with Argentina. This is all the more significant because Rios did not present the issues sharply enough to the people. But the fact that labor and progressives—including the Radical, Socialist and Communist parties supported Rios while the "Popular Socialist Vanguard," the main fascist party, supported Ibanez helped to make the issue clear. For Ibanez made a great point of attempting to disguise his Axis program behind demagogic about "support of the United States." In this connection, the Communist Party of Chile played a very important part in the elections, helping to clarify issues and to unite the people against the Axis forces.

The Argentinian people will be encouraged—no less than America—to step up the fight against Fifth Column activities. Through his Franco agents and through such false poses of "neutrality" as the Argentinian government has struck, Hitler still seeks to work mischief in this hemisphere. The Chilean election opens the way for further consolidation of continental unity against Hitler in the spirit of the Rio conference.

### Closing Its Ranks

The New York CIO State Legislative Conference held in Albany last Saturday was notable from many points of view.

One of these was the program adopted, including complete support for the war, backing for Philip Murray's stand on unity, endorsement of the formation of the Labor Victory Board and a call for the end of the Dies Committee.

But the meeting was also of significance in that it marked the first united state-wide gathering of the CIO since the split which had occurred at the 1940 Rochester convention.

The unity at Albany would seem to set the stage for still more complete unity of the CIO in this state. And this would considerably increase the contribution which the CIO can play in the war effort, at the same time helping speed up united action with the AFL both locally and nationally behind a program of victory over the Axis.

### Breaches in the Wall Of Job-Discrimination

Out on the West Coast the effort to win the battle of production is resulting in some historic gains for Negro rights.

Perhaps for the first time in the history of the International Association of Machinists, A. F. of L., Lodge 727 has overridden the clause in its constitution barring Negro workers from membership. Three Negroes are now full fledged members of the local.

While this was taking place in Los Angeles, another notable victory on this question was being scored in the San Francisco Bay region. Following hearings held by President Roosevelt's Fair Employment Practice Committee, the Negro Employment and Training branch of the War Production Board entered an agreement with the A. F. of L. International Boilermakers Union, Local 39, for the elimination of ancient bans against Negroes in various phases of ship building. The union has advised the employers that all Negroes applying for employment should be accepted.

As a result more than 50 Negroes have been employed by the Moore Drydock Co. and the Todd Shipbuilding Corp. and Negroes are henceforth to be trained as boilermakers, chippers, riggers, slabmen and in many other skilled capacities.

Here again the A. F. of L. workers have shown that racial discrimination is the policy of the business-as-usual employers and that they, like the CIO under the leadership of Philip Murray, have nothing in common with it. These examples are additional breaches in the wall of discrimination which has prevailed against Negro workers. They show

what can be done when labor itself takes the initiative. But they have a special significance now.

The integration of the Negro workers into defense industries on the basis of equality is required for the battle of production and for military victory over Hitler.

### A Token of What Is to Come

According to the Tokio swaggers, the Pearl Harbor surprise assault resulted in the total destruction of our fleet and the pulverizing of all further naval resistance by the United States in the Pacific.

But the attack on the Japanese bases at Marshall and Gilbert Islands shows that our fleet, despite the serious setback at Pearl Harbor, has considerable striking power. The American people were heartened by this demonstration of offensive power as they have been by the courageous stand of General MacArthur on Bataan.

This, however, is only a bite into the hide of the Japanese war lords in comparison to what they will receive later. But small as it is, it was done in the spirit of our national military traditions which will rise to overcome the Axis. America has the resources not only to take care of the main enemy Hitler and to supply Britain, China and the Soviet Union, but to give full attention to Hitler's ally in the Pacific.

### Our War Strategy And Its Enemies

Secretary Knox has made some important statements recently on our war strategy. Several weeks ago, he emphasized that the Government is fully aware that Hitler ordered the Japanese attack in the Pacific in order to divert us from the main land front in Europe.

He repeated emphatically that "we will not be trapped" into diverting our blows from Hitler in the Atlantic and in Europe.

Yesterday, Secretary Knox, in an off-the-record statement to the press repeated his views. Before the Senate Appropriations Committee, Secretary Knox yesterday returned to this theme. He said: "We had regarded as the first and most critically important thing in the prosecution of the war the maintenance of communications between the United States, Great Britain and Russia across the North Atlantic. . . ."

The emphasis on keeping the main line of the United Nations upon Hitler in Europe cannot be repeated too often. The serious events in the Pacific have not changed this fundamental strategy's correctness. The battle of the Pacific cannot be won unless Hitler is destroyed at his base in the Atlantic.

It is not by mere chance that the hidden pro-Axis elements in this country and their appeaser friends are constantly trying to divert our Government's strength from the Atlantic and from Europe where the Nazis have their main stronghold. The appeasers know that it is vital for Hitler's success that pressure upon him in the Atlantic and in Europe be relieved.

The American people, knowing what Hitler is trying to accomplish, have to see that there is no mistaken yielding to this appeaser pressure, which takes all kinds of disguises in the press. Anyone who tries to make things easy for Hitler, no matter what his alibi, is an enemy of this country's safety. Secretary Knox's viewpoint on decisive strategy should be repeated again and again.

### A Flying Start

New York City's contribution to the drive to double the Sunday Worker circulation got off to a truly excellent start last Sunday.

More than 3,200 volunteers—the core of which was the Browder Brigade—were out on the streets and visiting the homes of their neighbors. Showing real devotion to the Sunday Worker, the volunteers obtained the remarkable total of 2,000 six-week home delivery subscriptions (the city's goal is 20,000 such subs by May 1). Meanwhile, the total sale showed a substantial increase and brought the city close to the quotas to be achieved by the end of this month.

Meanwhile, some other cities and states have produced initial results that should serve as an inspiration everywhere. Philadelphia, for example, has secured several hundred home subscriptions with a quota of 10,000 by May 1; while the state of Wisconsin has already turned in almost 200 six-month subscriptions.

These first achievements will greatly encourage everyone who is participating in this drive for the paper which is primarily devoted to showing the people what is necessary to win the war.

It is to be hoped that next Sunday will see the first successes maintained, and that when the volunteers come with others Sunday afternoon to celebrate the 18th birthday of the Daily Worker at Manhattan Center, it will be with new records to their credit.

**Buy an extra copy  
of today's  
Daily Worker**  
Bring it to a friend or shopmate  
Make that extra copy of the Daily Worker part of  
your regular reading habit

## NAZI CAMP FOLLOWER



## LIBYA--A DANGER SIGNAL

Current Axis successes in Libya have dangerous potentialities for the immediate future.

A glance at the map will show what Nazi supremacy in Libya might mean. Libya dominates the approaches to Suez and the Indian Ocean. If Hitler can establish supremacy in Libya he will not only be in a position to apply pressure upon Turkey and Egypt, but he will also be in a position to establish contact with the Japanese forces in the Indian Ocean.

If we needed any further information to emphasize Libya's crucial importance, we got it yesterday in an indirect way from William Randolph Hearst. This relentless appeaser is so eager to help Hitler conquer the Near East that he editorially urges that America abandon Libya to the Nazis. "Why fight for these deserts?" he cries. "Why waste our men and munitions on an area that has passed? Let the Australians come home. . . ."

There could be no more perfect adjustment to the military needs of Hitler in Libya than these daringly treacherous words of Mr. Hearst.

For in this advice to withdraw British troops from Libya and from the European front lies the gravest danger to the cause of the United Nations and the safety of the United States.

## Common Grave: 8 Partisans Who Defied Nazi Tortures to End

(Continued from Page 1)

the names of eight local workers. They are Engineer Kagan and the workers Kiryova, Galochkin, Malenkov and Gribkova. There are also buried here two young persons under 20: the worker Ordinartsev and the girl student Poltavskaya. And together with them is the engineer of a Moscow factory, Pashkov, who came to Volokolamsk to work and build and who remained with his comrades when the call for action came.

They were all true and loyal sons and daughters of the Soviet people. They lived joyously and they spared no effort in the work of making their free Soviet country still more beautiful and prosperous. When the fascist hordes swept their native area they joined the ranks of fighters. They did this as a matter of course, directly and without pompous gestures. They fought as partisans boldly avenging the torments suffered by the people during the German occupation.

The forests skirting their towns became a nightmare for the fascist bandits.

During one of their raids, eight partisans fell into the hands of the Nazi barbarians, who took them to a house which the Gestapo had converted into a horrible torture chamber. There they were questioned for the names and whereabouts of partisans and local active functionaries. They were threatened, cajoled and tortured in a way known only to the Gestapo.

All night long the groans and screams of the victims could be heard, but not one of the eight wavered, but not one of them betrayed anything. In the early chilly

hours of the morning—it was in the first days of November—they were brought to the center of the town, where a gallows had already been put up.

The eight betrayed no sign of fear and proudly marched along the street, looking scornfully at their hangmen. Standing on the scaffold, one of them cried out, "Long Live Stalin! Long Live Our Fatherland!" This was repeated by all, including the two women.

That is how eight sons and daughters of the Soviet people went to their death. The Germans left their bodies hanging as a warning to others, but they failed to strike fear into the hearts of the Soviet people. On the contrary, their bodies became a call to action and partisan detachments around them.

Then the day dawned when the partisans together with the Red Army entered the town where they stood before their executed comrades with heads bared, burying them afterwards in a common grave.

In the village of Petrishevko, in the Verchensky District, lived a young 18-year-old girl whose name was Tanya. When the German marauders invaded her town, Tanya went into the forest together with her comrades to fight for her fatherland to avenge the sufferings of the Soviet people.

With a revolver and a bottle of liquid fuel she crept up to a captured village and destroyed German war supplies.

While out on one such operation Tanya was captured. Her interrogation was horrible. She was stripped and beaten, the torture lasting several hours. The fascists

tried to get her to tell them about the partisans and Soviet functionaries. Tanya maintained a firm silence. Only when an infuriated officer asked her where Stalin was did she proudly reply, "Stalin is at his post!"

She was tortured all night. Barefoot, dressed only in a chemise, her body bloodstained, she was led through the village during a bitter frost. When she asked for water, the German soldiers brought her kerosene. In the morning she was brought to the gallows in the center of the village and all the inhabitants were forcibly rounded up around it. Tanya's spirits did not fail her.

Standing under the gallows, she addressed the collective farmers: "Why are you so gloomy? Don't lose heart. Fight the Germans, kill and burn them, don't give them any respite. . . . I am not afraid to die, comrades. It is happiness to die for my people."

She then turned to her German executioners and cried out, "You are going to hang me, but I shall be avenged. The victory will be ours!"

Again turning to the collective farmers, Tanya pronounced her last words, "Farewell, comrades! Fight! Don't be afraid! Stalin is with us!"

That is how Tanya died. That is how counties Soviet patriots died. Thousands of Soviet people—workers, peasants, intellectuals—fought as courageously as these martyrs went to their death. And when you see these "common graves," see the partisans who have returned from the forests to their homes to take up creative work, you involuntarily think, "Hitler is truly mad to think he could vanquish and break such people!"

## Infantry-Artillery Team Basis of New Red Army Tactics

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Feb. 3.—The brilliant strategy and tactical deployment of Red Army troops which has become recognized by military experts in all nations as of a particularly superior kind, is given emphasis in an article written by Major Kolomietsev for Red Star. The writer, describing the war as "one of maneuver," points out how the changing "character of this maneuver" in the course of battle brings into play all the skill and resourcefulness of Soviet generalship.

Kolomietsev pays special attention to the role of artillery in offensive and defensive operations and the adroit support given this mighty Soviet military arm by infantry action. His article follows, in part:

The present war is a war of maneuver but the character of this maneuver is constantly changing in the course of the war. It has become far more difficult to win the operative space which is the condition for more or less fresh maneuvering.

Characteristic in this respect is the battle near Moscow. The German tank divisions which in three days succeeded in overcoming the distance from Glukhov to Orel were brought to a standstill near Tula and after a heavy loss of blood, worn out and exhausted turned back. The same fate also overtook other German mobile troops at the approaches to Moscow.

How can this be explained? The main reason is that in the course of the war the Soviet troops perfected methods of struggle against tank wedges, that is, perfected modern defenses. It was precisely such defenses, corresponding to the needs of the time that the Red Army had near Moscow. This was artillery defense in the literal sense of the word. No matter whether the German tanks hurled themselves they invariably encountered artillery fire. The rear of the engine was stifled by the powerful bombing of the Soviet cannons.

### ARTILLERY DEFENSE

In speaking of artillery defense we have in mind not only an extensive saturation of the front by artillery, maneuverability of artillery units, but also the close synchronization of their operations. The defense was an active and mobile one, precisely such was also the action of the Soviet artillery. Mounted throughout the length and depth of the line and interspersing the infantry, the Soviet artillery kept the German tanks and other troops under constant fire wherever they appeared: in front of the main line of resistance or at any point in the Soviet defenses.

When the German tanks, after covering 30 kilometers through the forest, flanked Istra, there too they came up against a heavy artillery barrage. Flexibility, close synchronization of operations with the other branches of the service—this is what strikes the eye when one studies the operations of the Soviet artillery in the battle for Moscow.

Precisely near Moscow the Soviet artillery fully revealed its superiority. Uninterrupted counter-attacks by the Soviet troops developed into a general offensive which successfully continues today.

At this new stage of the war the Soviet artillery is playing an even more important role. It is noteworthy that the principles which formed its basis for operations in active defense proved their effectiveness also in offensive action.

### INFANTRY SUPPORT

We have in mind a constant and powerful support of the infantry by the artillery. The artillery restricts the enemy's mobility and at the same time secures its own troops' freedom and maneuverability, that is, the operative space. It would be an error to underestimate the strength of the German defenses—the enemy is skillful in building them. In addition, while moving forward Soviet troops will encounter ever stronger well fortified lines. In many places the Soviet troops had to breach fairly strong German positions.

Their success was due, firstly to the fact that the Soviet Command brought big shock groups of infantry and artillery into action, thus driving a deep wedge in the enemy position. Of decisive importance was the fact that the infantry insured a steady support of the artillery throughout the progress of the offensive. As an example we can point out the infantry and artillery operations as the result of which the division under the command of Erastov breached the German fortified zone. As soon as the infantry drove a wedge into the enemy position, the division commander immediately ordered the artillery into the breach. This formed a kind of "artillery wedge." Its point piercing the German line for a considerable depth. Separate artillery guns, moving together with the infantry columns formed the point of the wedge. The infantry was followed by rifle battalions and regiments which constantly supported them with fire and "wheels."

Finally, situated at the base of the wedge was the long range artillery which shelled the enemy from the old positions. To wipe out such a combined infantry-artillery wedge would have been no easy task even if the enemy were to put tanks into action.

Operating in close contact with the infantry the artillery is always able to repel a counter-attack by tanks. At the same time it will raise to the ground the supporting points, no matter how many lines deep.

## Letters From Our Readers

'Daily' Newscast Equals Quality Of Paper—Listener

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Recently I wrote to Station WHOM congratulating them on the newscast sponsored by the Daily Worker. Mr. Budenz does an excellent job of reporting the most important news of the day. Only the Daily Worker could feature a newscast to equal the quality of the paper itself.



## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Our encyclopedic correspondent, M. F., comes in today with his estimation of Joe Lapchick, present St. John's coach and ex-star center of the immortal Original Celtics. It's quite an estimation too.

Dear Lester:

Herewith are my impressions of Joe Lapchick.

To most basketball fans Joe is the St. John's coach and a legendary hero of the great Original Celtics. To me, who has seen him cavor against the best centers in the land and who has seen many present-day centers, Joe Lapchick is the most outstanding center I have gazed on in the last 25 years.

To begin with he had the physical attributes, being about six foot, six inches and weighing around 195. He was not the gawky string bean type, but well proportioned, and he had a pair of legs built for travel, not travel.

In pro ball at that time (20's-30's) the main function of centers was to secure the tap and lay the ball off the opponents backboard. If the average center took five shots at the basket it was a big night. Most of them were clumsy, comparatively slow, poor floor men and did not function much after the tap.

First of all the St. John's coach was not flat-footed, he could get about 70 per cent of the center taps. After the tap he functioned efficiently on the floor, did his share of passing, retrieving, breaking up plays (opponents) and passes. Yes, he could shoot from outside too, and from underneath he had to be fouled or else. When he broke away it was a cinch, the only thing that could have stopped him would have been a Soviet sharpshooter and they were just practicing then. When Joe had an "on-night" he led the team in scoring and this was not a rarity. Joe was a picture of dead seriousness every minute of the game. He played it up to the hilt, a different temperament on the floor from the great Dehner as day is from night.

In the modern "fire-engine," "racetrack" style, Lapchick would be a wow, as for goal-tending his natural grace and spring could take care of that also.

The uninitiated used to be thrilled when Joe would take the first rebound off the backboard. He would palm the ball in one hand the same as the ordinary person would palm a soft-ball. This sort of gave the assembled patrons the impression that they were in for a session of superior ball.

The sensational Lapchick was the main cog of the greatest basketball team of all time. In the center circle he was almost complete master. Under center tap rules this is a tremendous advantage for a team. Teams of about equal ability, the one with the better all-around center is sure to win.

About 19 years ago I saw the Celtics (Barry, Beckman, Lapchick, Holman, Dehner) play the Renaissance (Fiall, Jenkins, Slocum, Mayer, Chappy Rick) in Harlem. Lapchick towered over his opponents Slocum and before you could say "Vladivostok" it was 10-0 favor Celtics all on tap plays. Simply tap, tap, tap, tap, layup and two points. The Celtics finally won by about ten points although the score could have been greater. The Rens were simply helpless that night due to not being able to get possession, with some semblance of regularity.

To prove my point on the center being the main cog (theoretically). Switch centers and the picture is changed measurably. The Rens would walk off with the game, the show would be on the other foot. Despite this disadvantage at the middle they compiled a tremendous record. A year or so later they got a real large center (his name escapes me) and this was a great improvement.

This should give you and the Daily Sports Page readers my estimation of the value of Joe Lapchick on the court.

Next I will put Nat Holman on the carpet figuratively speaking. It is going to be a real surprise. Be prepared. Honey Russell will be in the picture also.

Celebrate



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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1942

# BASEBALL PROGRAM GEARED TO WAR

## 'Only One Victory to Win--The War,' Says Leo Durocher

Leo Durocher wants to win the war first, the pennant may go where it pleases. The manager of the champion Dodgers, interviewed at the New Yorker Hotel where he stayed during the major league meetings said:

"There's only one pennant, one victory that interests me right now, and that's winning the war. I'm in 3A, but if they called me and told me to report in ten days I'd be there overnight."

### Unbeaten St. Francis Tested By NYU Tonite

#### And Improved Violets Are Hereby Picked to Win

A game that has come around to assume a lot of interest and some importance in the metropolitan basketball race takes place tonight at Madison Square Garden where unbeaten St. Francis plays once licked NYU in the feature game of a doubleheader. St. Johns, strong contenders for a role in the March tourney along with LIU, meets a just fair Manhattan team in the opener.

St. Francis, under first year coach Joe Brennan, has surprised with ten straight wins, most notable of which have been a victory over Villanova in Philly and last week's thumping of a good LaSalle team in the Garden. The tiny school has only 180 students but nine good basketball players who have a 59 point per game scoring average.

The team employs the hard cutting "give and go" style of play mixed with long shots and fast breaks. The personnel—Jerry Russell, 6 foot 4 center, Art Lockhead, one hand heaving sophomore, Captain Tony Grabinetz, deadly set shot, Jack Korniewicz, tiny floor man and playmaker, and Jim Agoglia, who tallied 20 points against La Salle. A victory over NYU will catapult this dark horse outfit right into the tourney picture.

NYU is at its greatest strength of the year. Somewhat underrated after being swept off its feet by Washington, the Violets have developed spade, as their victory over DePaul in Chicago indicated. Sam Melé and John Simmons, six foot one inch members of the freshman team, have become eligible for tonight's game and will be broken in as substitutes. Each has a 15 point offensive averages.

So Glogower, small little sophomore left-handed passer, will start with the improved Paul Payne, Manny Schuman, Bob Davidoff and Jim Coward. Which leaves a strong reserve unit of sophomore Al Grenert, Jesse Tomlinson and Les Mints along with the two newcomers.

Manhattan, though it has a mediocre record, can be counted on to make the fine St. Johns team hustle right down to the end. The first Green team stars Dick Murphy, one of the really



Jimmy Wasdell, who played for the Dodgers last season and very well too, will be a Pittsburgh Pirate this year. He earns his winter keep as night manager of a bowling alley in Cleveland, where he is shown tallying the receipts. That and look may be in anticipation of the necessity of robbing his old pals Pete Reiser and Dixie Walker of hits this year.

#### Card Grid Coach:

## Conzelman Sees Pro Game Doing What It Can in '42

By Jack Gueaether  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Jimmy Conzelman is husky, happy fellow with a shock of iron gray hair, a talent for conversation and an unlimited capacity for trying his hand at something new. He is, or has been, a star athlete, art exhibi-

tor, actor, sport columnist, newspaper editor, musician, lecturer and coach of college and pro football teams.

At the moment he is coach of the Chicago Cardinals and one of the best informed men in his trade. As well, he is one of the most forthright men in his trade. He fits no man's mold. He is a personality to himself, a good guy and an honest one. I want to make the last point a strong one because today I put Conzelman on the spot. I asked him how the war would affect pro football.

He didn't spar or evade the is-

fine ball players in town. A second, "firehouse" experimental bunch should be fun to watch. It assails the Rhode Island State kind of ball to throw the opposition off stride.

Our selections—St. Johns and NYU. Unbeaten records just can't last in basketball and NYU should be at its high peak of the year. —L. R.

#### Lineups, Numbers

SECOND GAME  
N. Y. U. Position: St. Francis No. 8—Glogower, I. F.; Lochhead—4  
28—Payne, R. F.; Braginets—11  
24—Cowan, L. C.; Korniewicz—5  
16—Coward, R. G.; Agoglia—19  
17—Davidoff, R. G.; Agoglia—19  
N. Y. U. Reserves—Gorenstein (4), Mintz (8), Maher (8), Reiser (7), Mullam (9), Melé (10), Simmons (11), Tomlinson (18), Ritskin (20), Kuhn (21).

St. Francis Reserves—McWilliams (8), Campbell (9), Eaton (10), Boudet (12), Murphy (11), Armstrong (14), Rudden (16), Lauric (17).

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Two All-Star Games Will Swell Fund for Camps—All Teams Play 14 Night Games, Senators 21—10% of Salaries in Defense Bonds, No General Cuts

#### By SCORER

Baseball's war program is complete.

Both major leagues held meetings yesterday with Judge Keneshaw Mountain Landis and agreed to a program which will not only keep pace with President Roosevelt's wish that baseball provide recreation for war-working America, but will also do its bit for the national victory effort.

Here are the salient features of the program:

1. Two all-star games, one in Brooklyn or New York, the other in a western city. Proceeds to go to the Bat and Ball Fund to provide baseball equipment for Army and Navy camps. All but 10 per cent of the proceeds will be turned over to this fund, the balance going to expenses. An extra dollar will be added to tickets for the second game, stubs for which will be worth that amount in defense stamps. The first game will be played on July 6, the second on July 7, probably at night. Tickets will cost twice the cost of regular games.

2. To meet the President's request for more night games, the leagues agreed to increase the number of games from 7 to 14, with the exception of Washington, where 21 night games will be played so that war workers in government offices may attend. Night games may be played as late as 12:30 A.M. War Time. Owners may or may not play as many as 14 games, dependent upon their local situation. No twilight games will be played.

3. Soldiers, sailors and marines will be admitted free to all parks, in cooperation with Army and Navy Morale Department officials. They may come in unrestricted numbers, as at Yankee Stadium, or the number may be limited in accordance with the wishes of the Morale Department.

4. The clubs will cooperate with the Morale Department in arranging exhibition games with soldier or sailor teams, or in playing other exhibitions at camps.

5. Ten per cent of all salaries will be paid in defense bonds, at the discretion of employees of baseball, from executives down to peanut vendors.

This program is expected to raise \$300,000 for baseball equipment, in addition to an estimated \$750,000 in defense bonds, as baseball's monetary contribution to winning the war. Numerous changes have been made in league rules in order to meet the emergency. Rules for the All-Star Games have been revised, so that pitchers hereafter will be able to pitch five innings instead of three, except for the last pitcher in each game who may continue pitching until the game ends. However, no pitcher who appears in the first game this year can pitch in the second game.

"The clubs will cooperate with the Morale Department in arranging exhibition games with soldier or sailor teams, or in playing other exhibitions at camps." The night rule will be a difficult one for such teams as the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Braves to observe. Night comes late in Boston, and early in Cincinnati, which is on the western boundary of Eastern Time, now War Time. The Chicago Cubs, who donated their night lighting equipment to the government for war uses, will probably play their night games in the South Side parks of their rivals, the White Sox. The Yankees, who have no lighting system, may play in the Polo Grounds.

These radical changes were made with unanimous approval from the magnates who are stepping into line for the all-out victory program.

#### Reiser Sees Dodgers Better

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3 (UPI).—Sturdy little Pete Reiser, who won the National League batting championship in his first full season with Brooklyn, thinks the Dodgers will be even better this year than the club which won their first pennant in more than 20 years last season.

Pete's romp to the league batting pennant last season and although most of the experts pick the St. Louis Cardinals for the 1942 flag, Reiser, who spends his winters here in the home camp of the enemy, isn't a bit awed by the Red Bird pennant talk.

"Sure, the Cards are going to be strong," he said. "They've got lots of good, young pitchers and a red-hot infield. It's too early to predict how they're going to hold up but for me—it's Brooklyn all the way."

"We have two new pitchers coming up from Montreal—Chet Kehn and Ed Head. Both should be consistent winners. The remainder of our staff is almost intact. We'll miss Cookie Lavagetto. That guy is one of the best defensive infielders in the league but the hitting power of Arky Vaughan will more than make up for Lavagetto's loss."

Reiser is ready to go to camp at playing weight. He has kept in condition by bowling, ice skating and playing golf.

However, he can't understand Mel Ott's idea of patching up the longstanding feud between the Giants and Dodgers. As far as he's concerned there won't be any punches pulled all summer.

"There's no club we'd rather beat than the Giants," Reiser said. "They're our biggest rivals. I still don't like them."

He's uncertain whether he can repeat as batting champion but is sure night baseball doesn't bother him. According to Reiser, the lights have never given him any trouble and he'll be glad to see an increase in the number of night games.

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